

# The Washington Times

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FRANK A. MUNSEY

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1905.

## More Graft "Rattles."

When a man is thought to be guilty of "graft," the whole country insists on his punishment as swiftly as the law will permit.

When the man is innocent the whole country acquiesces in his acquittal and straightforwardly forgets the case.

Every campaign against graft is designed to obtain convictions. Many of them do. But all of them involve the names of good men, and it has been the melancholy experience of Washington recently, whenever grafters have been caught red-handed, to see innocent men carried down with them.

The tragedy of this injustice to the innocent is exemplified in the career of James T. Metcalf. The tragedy of this justice to the guilty is manifest in the fate of August W. Machen. The latter is almost alone in his discredit and suffering. But Metcalf has not been alone, and it was welcome news yesterday afternoon that one of his associates in unmerited punishment, George T. Moore, of the Agricultural Department is to be re-established, as far as that is possible, in the enjoyment of his good name.

Charges were preferred against Dr. Moore in the course of a departmental alarm over supposed fraud in the Agricultural Department. He was alleged to have been unlawfully interested in the manufacture, exploitation and sale of a certain fertilizer. While the charges still pended, the accused tendered his resignation and the department, apparently presuming him guilty, accepted it. Those two acts clinched the public suspicion. "No innocent man would have resigned," it was said; "no department would have accepted the resignation if it had not believed him guilty." As the facts have now developed neither of these conclusions was justified. Both the resignation and the acceptance were the froth of "rattles." Note what Secretary Wilson says:

If Moore had been frank with us at the time when he was under suspicion it would have been far better for him. He was simply scared out. That's all there is to it.

At the cost of a great deal of suffering by one of their officials, the people of the United States have thus obtained a fine instance of the danger of snap judgments in cases of supposed "graft." Where that kind of thievery exists everyone demands that it be punished. We are all of a mind on that. But it will not do to punish a man merely because he is accused. There will not always be secretaries like Mr. Wilson to put him back in his old post.

## Real National Power.

The czar has had an expert make a report to him on the financial and economic condition of Japan, and the report tells him that Japan has gone to her limit, is ready to fall exhausted, and must have the indemnity to save her from ruin. The czar therefore will refuse indemnity and inflict ruin on his enemy.

This is said out in all solemnity from St. Petersburg, which is still trying to fool the world about the facts concerning the war. The world knows that exhaustion after all does not end wars. Napoleon, who took France, already exhausted by the Revolution, and year after year squeezed new armies and new revenues out of the seemingly dried-up husk of national resources, proved that there is practically no limit to the capacity of a people to prolong military conflict. At the same time Pitt, raising armies, building navies, subsidizing the continental nations with British wealth, was proving the same thing just across the Channel.

Our own civil war was the finest demonstration of the exhaustiveness of a great people's resources for carrying on a war in which they are determined to win. North and South raised soldiers by the million, revenues by the billion piled on billion, and kept at it four long years; yet North and South together had not nearly the population Japan has. Neither had they the credit Japan has. They kept it going because they both had devoted, determined men and women to whom no sacrifice was too great. And for that same reason, Japan can keep it up indefinitely.

The real wealth of a nation in such a crisis as a tremendous war is not in its treasury, in its taxable valuation, in its commerce, in its banks; it is in the stout hearts and earnest purpose of its people. All experience

has proved this, and none better than the experience of the present war. Japan is rich and Russia poor in their resources; and that is why Japan will surely win, and win a greater victory if the war be prolonged.

## A Victory for "Results."

The District is altogether content with the result of yesterday's primary in the Old Dominion. Governor Montague might have proven our strong friend. But Senator Martin is already proven and the thousands of youngsters swinging in the swings, or playing cross-fox, or participating in kindergarten out-door games at the local playgrounds are particularly the gainers by his return to the Senate.

From one point of view the contest was especially significant. The issue was squarely drawn between what might be termed "ornamental" statesmanship and "practical" statesmanship. Friends of the governor contended for a representative in the Senate who might glorify the State traditions with resounding periods. The friends of Senator Martin were after results. It is a sign of the times that the platform of "results" was victorious.

So, in the absence of a political cyclone, the District of Columbia and the State of Virginia can both count on the strong, influential, though quiet support of one of the Virginia Senators for the next seven years as well as on the splendid oratory and consistent diligence of the other Senator. The success of Senator Martin's opponent might not have changed this. But it would have been a poor recognition of the services Senator Martin has performed. Both communities are therefore to be congratulated on the outcome.

## A World of Encouragement.

The supremacy of decency in the American mind has been evidenced this week by two extraordinary circumstances. Neither of them was possible two years ago. Yet, when tied together, they must afford a singular gratification to the citizen who desires to see the Government administered honestly, and for the good of all the people.

Pennsylvania has taken Philadelphia's lead and bids fair to beat to death the Keystone machine which has held the State in its grasp for thirty years. If the prospect were not clear, the grafters would not be disturbed. But they are disturbed and they are so apprehensive of a drubbing like that meted out to Boss Durham in Philadelphia that the head of the machine, Senator Penrose, has "come out" for reform. Durham and his allies, when they were planning to steal the Philadelphia gas works, met in the Senator's office and made it their headquarters. His identification with the ring in Philadelphia is, therefore, clear enough to satisfy most of his constituents whether it is clear enough to stand in court or not. And his desertion of the "graft" standard for that of reform—even though it deceives no one and is nowhere taken seriously, is a fine augury of success for the latter cause.

The other circumstance prevails in New York. It is not Mr. Jerome's spectacular candidacy for re-election as district attorney. That is a manifestation of personality, not the product of public opinion. The remarkable thing is that this candidacy, directed against the machines of both parties, seems likely to obtain the support of both parties. In any event, the present outlook is that both parties together could not defeat it. So no one in Gotham is surprised that Tammany makes ready to adopt the public faith in Mr. Jerome by nominating that "independent" on its regular ticket, or that ex-Governor Odell whispers his entire willingness to "accept" Mr. Jerome as the Republican candidate for mayor.

A whole world of encouragement for the cause of good government lies in these two happenings.

Senator Martin also ran considerably faster than anybody else in the race.

Milwaukee is deeply pained to learn that after all, Prince Henry is not coming again.

Wall Street's attention is respectfully invited to the fact that Ambassador Conger is out of a job.

If this sort of thing keeps up a while there will be quite a lot of good offices held by people not from Iowa.

Secretary Bonaparte is starting his Maryland campaign in true Napoleonic fashion.

Our reciprocity friends will do well to note that a maximum and minimum tariff is different from a minimum and maximum one.

Those headline writers who, referring to peace, say the President is "active" are hardly imparting news.

Australia, with 5,000,000 people, has over a billion of debt, but it points with pride to the things it owns.

Jerome has brought about harmony in New York by forcing them all to let him have his own way about it.

Dr. Washington Gladden wants it understood that in the matter of this warfare on tainted money, he has only just begun to fight.

A commission has been appointed to take Mr. Rockefeller's testimony in a \$50,000,000 suit against the Standard Oil. Testimony is about all the plaintiff will get.

# IN THE CIRCLE OF SOCIETY

## PERSIAN MINISTER MAKING HEADWAY

Picking Up Americanisms at Atlantic City.

## CAN MANAGE BELL BOYS

Free Use of Idioms Accompanied by Rattle of Shells Helps Him Along.

Mortez Khan, the Persian minister, who has walked about in gloomy grandeur and state on the boardwalk at Atlantic City, never understanding a single word of English, for at least a week, has at last absorbed enough of seaside patois to make himself understood by the hotel employees, and thus avert some of the humorous mistakes which have previously marked his sojourn by the sea. He has several rather nice American idioms at the tip of his tongue, and by constantly rattling American shells at the bell boys manages to get just what he wants.

Mrs. Robert Patterson, of Dupont circle, is the guest of her daughter, Countess Glyzka, at Castle Blansko, Austria. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson spent July at Marienbad.

Miss Lucy Singleton Reynolds, of P. street, has gone to Baltimore to visit her aunt, Mrs. Judge Fisher, at her beautiful country place near there. Miss Mary Reynolds, her sister, is spending the rest of the heated term in Virginia.

Mrs. and Mrs. William O. Moore spent a week in Washington on their way to their home in Richmond, Va., from Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Jordan, of Washington, are members of a party coaching through Virginia. Others are Mr. and Mrs. Conway Gordon, of Richmond; Mrs. M. M. Harrison, and her daughter, Miss Mary Drewry, of Westover, Va., and Dr. James B. McCaw, of Richmond.

The following Washingtonians are registered at prominent New York hotels today: P. C. Adams, R. G. Ames, E. G. Clark, J. T. Dwyer, D. J. Foley, J. H. Gluck, E. L. Grove, G. H. Hart, J. W. Hechinger, C. A. Jaerissen, L. H. Lamb, J. A. Lee, G. F. Dowse, Miss M. McDougall, J. C. Marquini, B. B. Palmer, C. Randall, C. W. Robinson, Mrs. A. Wallace, J. W. Williams, W. Brown, M. L. Carter and wife, R. A. Collins, A. L. Donahue, C. W. Fairfax, J. J. Ford, R. M. Goss, J. S. Haviland, Miss C. Hirsch, Miss M. Hirsch, Mrs. A. F. Jones, C. W. Lederer, F. E. Livingston, J. H. Loomis, R. N. Sherwood, J. W. T. Hoyster, Mrs. M. Huff, G. A. Schultz, Jr., J. Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Garnett Clark and daughter have gone to New York for a short stay.

James E. Bell, of Washington, is registered at the Marlborough Hotel, Astor Park, N. Y.

W. F. P. Burke, of 1212 I street northwest, is at Saratoga, the guest of Hon. and Mrs. Joseph H. O'Neill. Mr. O'Neill is the former Representative and Assistant Treasurer of the United States.

After leaving Saratoga, the party will visit Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter, of Washington, with their daughter are passing a few weeks in Tennessee, and are at present the guests of friends in Knoxville.

Mrs. A. M. Baer and family, who have been spending the summer at the Blue Mountain House, returned this week to their home on N street.

Mrs. E. Felsenthal and daughter, Miss Ruby Felsenthal, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Werner, and will be pleased to see their friends at 734 Sixth street.

Mrs. J. Gans, of Richmond, Va., is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. W. Gans, 732 Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Behrend and Mrs. Nellie Behrend have returned to the Blue Mountain House, and are at their home on Rhode Island avenue.

Sol Stern left today for an extensive Northern trip.

Dr. and Mrs. Barton have returned from their bridal tour, and are receiving at 1233 H street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Newmyer and son Leroy, left this week for Ocean View, Va., where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and their daughters, the Misses Agnes and Frances Miller, have returned to their home in this month's end, to the Philadelphia City. They will remain here for a week, when they will again go to Atlantic City. Mrs. Mary Longfellow Miller, who accompanied them on their return to Washington will join the party in Atlantic City.

Dallas Eache Wainwright, who made his home in St. Louis during the expedition, will sail for the Philippines, October 3, where he has been ordered to duty. Mrs. Wainwright, who accompanied him to Washington, will go to the Philippines with him. They will leave here for San Francisco next month.

Few brides have been given a more hearty and demonstrative farewell than that which was offered Miss Anna Lewis last night when she left Washington as the wife of her cousin, Harry Lewis, of Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Lewis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Lewis, and her wedding occurred at 6:30 o'clock last night in her parents' home, 34 I street northwest. Rabbi Stern of the Eighth Street Temple officiated.

Following the ceremony there was a reception to which the friends of the bride had been bidden. According to a long standing custom to make things lively for a newly married couple the friends of the bride started to adhere to this tradition. They played all manner of pranks on Mr. Lewis and his bride, and when the time came for them to go to the station there was a ringing of bells and blowing of horns until it seemed that the local supply of both had been exhausted.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were followed to the station by their enthusiastic friends, and amid showers of rice and other things which were supposed to bring good luck and happiness they were allowed to board the 11:30 train for New York.

After a visit to that city, Niagara, Philadelphia, and Atlantic City Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will return to Washington before going to their future home in Memphis.



MISS MARIE DAVIS,  
A Debutante of Two Years Ago, a Daughter of One of the Best Known Families of the District, and an Altogether Attractive Girl.

## MRS. ASTOR GIVES BIG DINNER AT NEWPORT

Notables in Society From All Sections Attended This Function, Which Was the First of Its Kind of the Present Season.

A notable dinner was given at Newport last night, when Mrs. Astor gave her first dinner of the season. American Beauty roses were used in the table decorations, and a musical followed, which was attended by the guests from all the other dinner parties of the evening.

Mrs. Pembroke Jones gave a dinner for sixty guests in honor of the Misses De la Roche, who were visiting. Mrs. Jones also gave dinner, and Mrs. Charles H. Baldwin gave an informal dance at Snug Harbor for Miss Edith Deacon.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, whose big dinner parties last spring were a surprise to Washington society, was hostess yesterday at her Newport place, Crossways, where she gave one of the largest luncheon parties of the season.

Mrs. Vanderbilt has as her guests at the Breakers, her Newport estate, Mrs. George von-L. Meyer, wife of the United States Ambassador to Russia, and the Misses Meyer, for whom she will entertain generously.

The resignation of Ambassador Conger from his Mexican post will take from the foreign diplomatic service of this country some of its most notable figures in the social life abroad, where the family of this popular man have always been favorites. Mrs. Conger, a close friend to the wife of the Dowager Empress of China and has some splendid gifts given to her while Mr. Conger held his post in China.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sherwood, Miss Rose Sherwood, and Mrs. F. O. Mrs. Ekins in Washington last winter, is now one of the most frequent American entertainers at Ostend, where she is summering.

E. C. Denwiddie, of this city, was among the Americans registered in Paris yesterday.

Viscount de Chambrun was one of the guests at Mrs. Astor's dinner at Newport last night. He is one of the most popular beaus of the place, winning, by his candid, polite manner, the hearts of all society people.

This is the day when Mrs. E. Rollins Morse, of Newport, is to give her much anticipated Eighteenth Century fête, which will be a social success, and it not, she will give it tomorrow.

An interesting program has been arranged for the occasion. On a rustic stage will be executed a gaxotte by twelve of the belles of the season, among whom are the Misses Edith Deacon, Cynthia Roche, Yvonne Townsend, Anita Sands, Sadie Jones, Vera Gilbert, Elaine French, Thayer and Rosamond Street.

After this Miss Edith Wetmore, of Washington, who will be brought to the French in an apron, written for the occasion by Ernest Perrin, who was a member of the Cagelle French comedy company, which played in New York last year.

This will be followed by a comedy in French, "Le Baiser," by Theodore de Banville, in which Mr. Perrin and a woman of society, who has not yet been named, will appear. Mrs. Morse's garden suggests a corner of Versailles, and with this the entertainment will be one of the most delightful of the summer. Her guests will include the foreign visitors and diplomats here, as well as the fashionable members of Newport's summer colony. Tea will follow.

Baroness von Tuyl entertained at luncheon at Newport yesterday.

Bar Harbor society went to the Bar Harbor Horse Show yesterday. Gray Fox, Representative Morrill's fine saddle, was ridden by Miss Ware, and the popular politician and society man was represented in a number of other classes. He is considered the father of the Bar Harbor Horse Show.

Senator William A. Clark was among the passengers booked to sail from New York today on the Baltic, bound for Liverpool. He will join his wife and

## CLAIMS LARGE SLICE OF GIRARD ESTATE

Denver Druggist, Armed With Documents and Family Traditions, Has Engaged Lawyer to Act.

DENVER, Aug. 23.—Armed with documents that establish the claim of his wife and her two sisters to a share of the great estate of Stephen Girard in Philadelphia, Charles G. P. Frauzen, a Denver druggist, has engaged a law firm of which former Senator Wolcott was the head, to prosecute their case. The estate is now valued at \$100,000. Frauzen was married this year, and a few months ago was told by John Funkenbasch, his wife's uncle, that she and he were descendants of the Girards. Frauzen enlisted the services of the German consul in Philadelphia, and has secured documents establishing the descent of the uncle, his wife, her two sisters, three heirs in St. Louis, two in Iowa, one in Wisconsin, one in New Jersey and one in Germany. His attorneys are preparing briefs and will soon begin action in the proper court for the estate.

Among the documents held by Frauzen is a quarantine certificate, yellow and worn, that was used by Christina Girard, his wife's grandmother and the daughter of Stephen Girard's brother, when she arrived in the country in 1833.

The wedding gown was a beautifully fashioned one of a violet shade of clinging cloth. The bodice was trimmed with medallions of lace and chiffon. Her toque shaped hat was of violet trimmed with white and her gloves were of the same shade as her gown. She carried a bouquet of bride roses. Mrs. W. A. Curran acted as best man. Mrs. Berger is a daughter of the late Sir William Vernon Harcourt, one of the most eminent leaders and statesmen of the Liberal party. Her stepson, who succeeded his father as master of Nunham Park, is married to the daughter of the late Walter Burris, of New York, a niece of J. Pierpont Morgan.

Among Lady Harcourt's fellow-passengers were Count Hatzfeldt, son of the late Count Paul Hatzfeldt, who died as German ambassador in London, and of his American wife, who was Miss Helen Moulton, of Albany. He is a cousin of the Prince Hatzfeldt, who married the adopted daughter of the late Collis P. Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Lanman announce the marriage of their daughter, Ethel A. Lanman to J. Paul Ward, of this city, on July 31, 1905, at Harper's Ferry. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Father James E. Collins, of St. Peter's Catholic Church.

## WARD-LANMAN NUPTIALS.

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## SEAMAN SUTTON HONORED FOR SAVING MATE'S LIFE

Because he risked his own life to save that of a shipmate, Seaman Charles Dick Sutton, now on the Hancock, has received a personal letter from the Secretary of the Navy. Sutton was on the Detroit at the time he performed his deed of bravery.

The Detroit was discharging stores at the wharf in Boston on July 30, when H. G. Miller, an apprentice seaman, fell off the gangplank into the water between the ship and the wharf. Ensign Wilbert Smith, who was in charge of the work, reported: "He fell between the ship and the wharf and was able to swim, though apparently partly stunned by the fall, and could make no headway against the strong tide then running, and C. D. Sutton jumped overboard and succeeded in bringing him to the float before the ship moved, the wharf. Had not Miller had assistance I do not think he could have reached the float."

## ITALIAN CONSUL WORRIED BY PHILADELPHIA PAPER

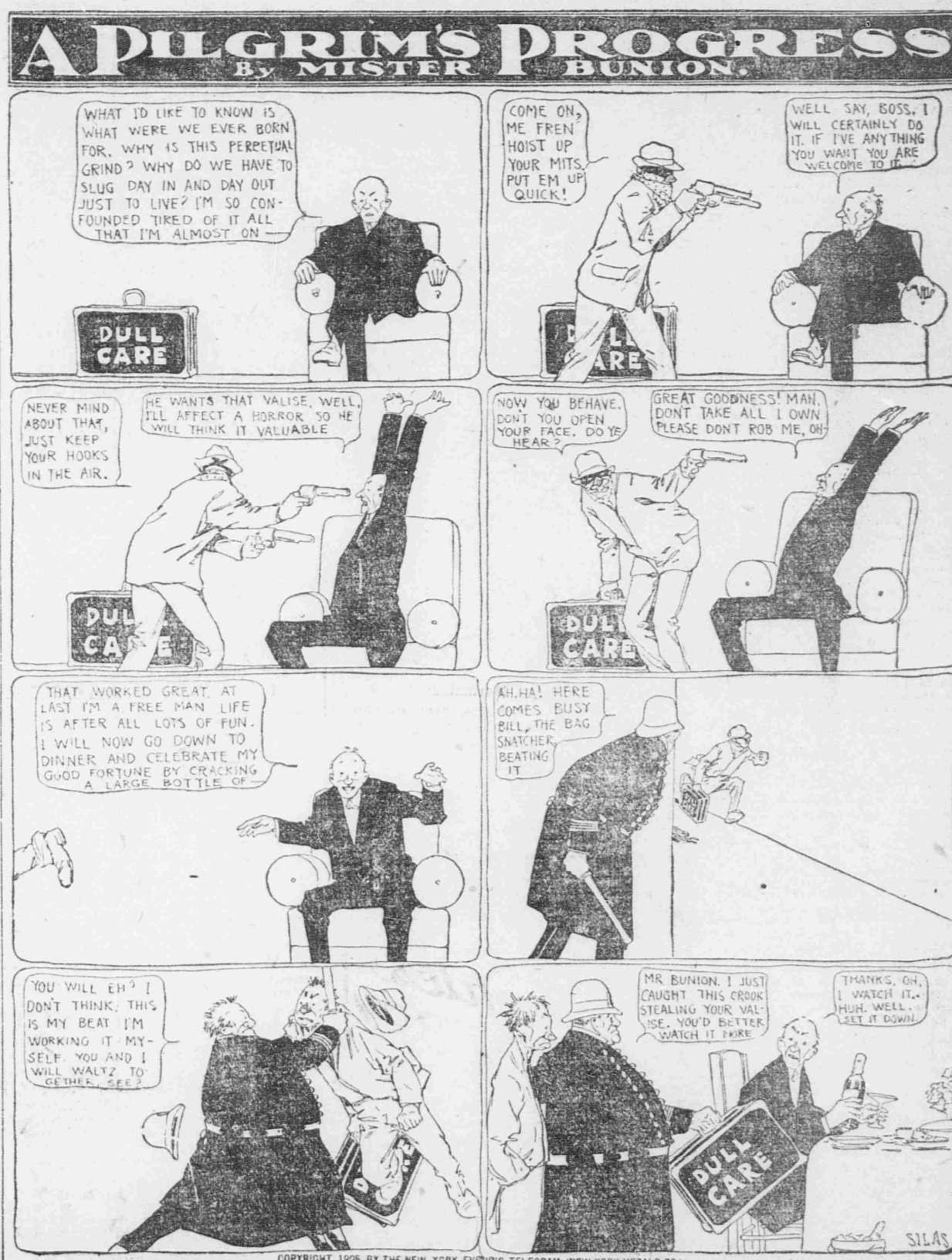
The State Department has, at the request of the Italian ambassador, forwarded to the Governor of Pennsylvania a request that he direct the district attorney at Philadelphia to investigate the charge that the Italian consul at Philadelphia, Count Naselli, has been criminally libeled by a Philadelphia paper.

Count Naselli called the attention of the Italian ambassador to the attacks of this paper, which is printed in Italian, and an investigation exonerated the consul.

The State Department has been informed that Mayor Weaver, of Philadelphia, has accorded police protection to Count Naselli.

## REMARKABLE FOR PRECOCITY.

Hindu children are remarkable for their precocity. Many of them are skillful workmen at an age when European children are learning their alphabet. A boy of seven may be a skillful wood carver, while some the handsomest rugs are woven by children not yet in their teens.



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